



THE STRIKING EVENTS OF THE WEEK TOLD IN BLACK AND WHITE.



ELABORATE CELEBRATION

Arrangements Just Completed
for Bi-Centennial of Wesley

SEVERAL BISHOPS COMING

Exercises Will Continue Through Four
Days—Many Distinguished
Ministers to Participate.

Elaborate and impressive exercises will distinguish the celebration in this city next month of the bi-centennial of the birth of John Wesley, founder of Methodism.

The arrangements for the event, which will be made one of most unusual importance, have just been completed, and the first definite announcements were made yesterday. For four days, beginning in the middle of next month, the distinctive doctrines of Wesley will be promulgated from local pulpits, sermons will be preached, mass-meetings and special services will be held, and every effort will be made to make the influence of Methodism felt throughout the community. Three bishops of the church, possibly four, all distinguished men, will be present, and two or three of the most widely known ministers in the denomination will be there besides.

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
The celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Wesley is general throughout the world this year. At some season of the anniversary year Methodists everywhere will get together and do honor to him from whom their distinguishing doctrines descend. The exact date would be June 17th, but since this comes in mid-summer, when the heat and the summer inactivity would interfere, earlier months are being chosen. Witness that, for instance, held recently in Carnegie Hall, New York, where President Roosevelt was in attendance, and where Methodists gathered in immense throngs.

In immediate connection with the celebration there goes the thank offering of last year, when \$40,000 for the South was raised for other purposes was raised by the Methodists the world over, an achievement which Edward Bok, editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, declares to be the greatest of his sort accomplished by any denomination. The South raised her quota and gave it to education; the North to education, missions and churches; England to the same, and to the erection of a great Central House, near Parliament, which will be a great center of Methodism in the world.

Westminster Abbey to the Episcopal Church.
These two circumstances—the thank offering last year and the celebration this year—serve to make the revival among Methodism, already a wonderful fact in the annals of the world, one of the notable events of the world's twentieth century. Throughout the world the bi-centennial is being made the occasion for an aggressive movement for Methodism. The South raised her quota and gave it to education; the North to education, missions and churches; England to the same, and to the erection of a great Central House, near Parliament, which will be a great center of Methodism in the world.

THE CELEBRATION HERE.
For some weeks past a series of committees of the most prominent Methodist ministers and laymen in the city have been at work on the details for the celebration here, and they have, as stated above, just succeeded in getting things into shape. The first definite statements were given out yesterday.

According to the arrangements of these committees the celebration in Richmond will be somewhat after the character of the great centennial of Methodism in Richmond observed some five years ago. The celebration will begin on May 17th, and will continue through the 20th, for four days. There will be many meetings, and services and many addresses.

On Sunday morning, the 17th, in every Methodist church of Richmond there will be a Wesley service. Many of the pastors will exchange pulpits. All of them will discuss the same theme, "John Wesley," each man selecting some particular striking phase in the life of the great preacher. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a mammoth mass meeting held in Centenary Methodist Church. It is more than likely that this church will be by no means accommodate the crowd. Arrangements, therefore, have been made for an "overflow" meeting at the Grace Street Presbyterian Church, just across the street. If too many come to Centenary, they will be sent over to Grace Street, where some distinguished speaker will be on hand.

FOR THE LADIES.

There will be on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Centenary a mass meeting for the ladies. The subject will be "The Contribution of Women to Methodism," and the speaker the Rev. R. D. Smart, D. D., pastor of Epworth Church, Norfolk. Monday night there will be another mass meeting at Centenary, at which the Rev. J. J. Tigert, D. D., of Nashville, book editor of the church, and one of the most powerful men in the denomination, will speak on "Two Hundred Years of Methodism."

On Tuesday and Wednesday nights mass meetings will be held at the Broad-Street Church, Dr. Kilgo will speak Tuesday on "The Methodist Church of the Future." At the Wednesday night meeting the address will be delivered by Bishop A. Coke Smith. His theme will be "The Place and Responsibility of Methodist Laymen."

MORNING SERVICES.
Services extending from 10 o'clock until 1 o'clock in the afternoon will be held on Tuesday morning, and on Wednesday, as well. The subjects of the sermons will be the doctrines which Wesley preached, and which the Methodist Church has promulgated since. Dr. J. V. Tudor, presiding elder of West Richmond, will have charge of both services. The programmes will be as follows:

Tuesday, 10 A. M.—"Repentance," by the Rev. R. M. Chandler, of Manchester.
11 A. M.—"Regeneration," by the Rev. H. E. Johnson, D. D., of Laurel-Street.
12 M.—"Justification by Faith," by the Rev. W. W. Lewis, D. D., of Centenary.
Wednesday, 10 A. M.—"Important Prayer," by Rev. J. T. Mastin, of the Orphanage.
11 A. M.—"The Witness of the Spirit," by the Rev. John Hannon, D. D., of Union Station.
12 M.—"Christian Perfection," by Bishop J. C. Granberry.

Besides the two bishops named above, Bishop Smith and Bishop Granberry, there will, in all probability, be present also Bishop Carter of Georgia, widely known in this section. Efforts are also being made to get Bishop Galloway, of Mississippi, the most eloquent man in the church, but it is feared that the condition of his health will not permit his attendance.

WESLEY SOUVENIR.

A unique feature of the celebration will be the programme, which will be hand-somely printed as a souvenir of the occasion. A fac-simile of the memorial tablet in Westminster Abbey will be printed on the cover in raised bronze. There will be eight pages to the booklet. The hymns sung during the celebration will be the old Wesleyan hymns, and they will all be collected and printed in the programme.

A MEMORIAL IS EMPHASIZED

New Name for the Church
at Lexington in Memory
of Lee.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LEXINGTON, VA., April 18.—The vestry of Grace Memorial Episcopal church of Lexington have changed the name of the church. The change was made at the church. The change was made at the suggestion of the rector, Rev. R. J. McBryde, D. D., for the reason that the name is confusing, since there are several other Grace Memorial churches. The new name will emphasize the fact that this church was erected as a memorial to General Robert E. Lee, and contributions were received from all parts of the Southland.

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NATION'S EDUCATORS MEET HERE THIS WEEK



PRESIDENT ROBERT G. OGDEN.

HIGHER LICENSES IN FREDERICKSBURG

With the Increased List of
Subjects for Taxation City
Revenues Will Increase.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., April 18.—The new budget adopted by the City Council will materially increase the revenue derived from licenses this spring. Besides increasing the retail liquor license to \$350, the following new subjects were named for assessment for the amounts stated: Ice wagons, \$25; illuminating oil distributed in the city brought in bulk, tank cars or through pipes, \$50; illuminating oil brought in barrels for distribution on streets, \$75; job printing, foot or hand power, \$5; other power, \$15 in addition to tax on capital; barber shops, \$10 building and loan associations, \$100, over \$5,000, \$150; undertaking or embalming, \$25; laundry, \$25; furnishing electric light, electric power, or both, \$12; keeping marble or granite yards and selling monuments, curbing, etc., \$50; advertising distributors, \$10; soda fountains, \$5.

The pavements along the line of the proposed street improvements in this city have been condemned, and a uniform system of paving will be adopted. Captain S. J. Quinn, of this city, has in his possession an election ticket voted for Andrew Jackson, in 1828. The ballot was cast by B. Tolson, who lived in Stafford county at that time, and was deposited in a corner-stone in an old building in Falmouth. It is very appropriate that Captain Quinn should come in possession of such a relic, as his father served with Jackson in the Indian wars and voted for him twice for President, and named his son for the old war hero.

A petition is being circulated in Falmouth District, in Stafford county, calling for a local option election.

Mr. W. L. Dempsey has obtained a valuable patent at Washington for improvements to harrows.

Mrs. John L. Lewis and children, of Bethesda, Md., are the guests of Mrs. A. R. Clanchester and family, in Stafford.

SPEAKERS FOR THE MAY FESTIVAL

The May Festival of Christian Unity will be held at the Academy of Music on the afternoon of Sunday, May 31. A Programme Committee appointed by the Ministerial Union is making all necessary arrangements. The following speakers have just been announced: Rev. B. H. Melton, of Marshall-Street Christian Church; Rev. J. H. Bosman, of Park Place Methodist Church; Rev. David A. Solly, of Immanuel Baptist Church; and Rev. Carl E. Grammer, of Norfolk. The full programme will be announced later.

Conference For Education In South Begins Wednesday.

HUNDREDS WILL COME

They Want to Help the South in Her
Noble Effort For Popular Im-
provement—True Spirit of
Brotherhood.

Wednesday afternoon of this week the great "Conference for Education in the South" will begin at the Academy of Music in this city.

The occasion is so great in its importance and so far-reaching in its results as to attract to Richmond at this time the most distinguished large company of citizens of the United States that has ever visited the city. Not only do they come from the North, but from the South and the West. They come, giving their time and money to discuss questions of general popular education, and above all to arouse the people of the whole country to a fuller realization of the necessity for popular education as the remedy for a thousand evils, present and prominent in American civilization, and a solution of many problems that for years have beset and baffled enlightened thought.

Northern people who love the whole country, who have forgotten two passions, which engendered and were engendered by the war between the States, have undertaken to help the South help herself.

No grander spectacle has been before the eyes of all nations than the effort the South has been making since the devastation of the war to recover the ground lost in wealth and the general condition of her people. The undertaking was enormous. The South's resources were exhausted, all the people were poor, practically, and they were hampered by neglect. Two problems presented themselves at once, how to bring about these general conditions which foster the healthy development of the country's resources and how to educate her children.

From the gloomy days of Appomattox down to the present, she has been striving for industrial and educational growth for in these two are the safety of a nation and the happiness of a people. Those who have looked on have not failed to note with pleasure and admiration their race, the honesty of motive and firmness of purpose displayed by the South. Without asking help from any, she has proudly shouldered her burden and moved along. Not a murmur has escaped her lips. Though the need of education and the South has been working out its own salvation in the proper way, that this country has risen with remarkable growth from its own ashes and that it is now doing all it can to help all its people, white and colored alike. Broad-minded people of the North who have been watching the South, now come forward and say to Southern men: "You are right, brothers, you are doing your best, and we want to help you all we can to continue the work as you have mapped it out. Will you let us?"

Approached in a spirit of kindness, without the suggestion of patronage, the South has graciously answered, "Yes," with this end in view, that the Conference is to be held this week, that the North and South may talk over the situation and that both may be aroused and impelled to a fuller sense of the splendid opportunity pressing upon them.

WAS DISORDERLY AT THE BIJOU THEATRE

Nothing of special interest transpired in the Police Court yesterday morning. Lewis Adam took \$10 for being disorderly at the Bijou Theatre. Tooty Pollard, charged with beating Rebecca Coleman, was satisfied with getting off on the payment of costs. Judson Jones and Mack Clarke, throwing rocks in the street, and their parents paid \$1 each. Gilbert Rogers got drunk and disorderly \$25 worth. T. H. Nugent, charged with trespassing and abusing Mrs. S. Williams, will tell about it to-morrow. Milton Johnson, as a suspicious character, will explain himself on the 22d. Peter Lenzi proved that the charge against him of keeping his bar open on Sunday was without foundation.



G. S. DICKERMAN.

"MEN WANTED" BUT DIPLOMATS BARRED

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page
Does Not Ask Attaches of
Society Triflers to Cotillon.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WASHINGTON, April 18.—"Men wanted" was the cry of Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, one of the most distinguished social leaders in Washington when issuing invitations for the cotillon which she gave last night for her daughter, Miss Florence Field, a debutante of this winter, and Mrs. Preston Gibson, of Chicago, who is visiting here. Mrs. Page, it is said, is the only society leader of prominence in Washington who does not bow down to the genius of diplomats. It is further said that no young man has an invitation to her house for any social entertainment unless his calls are frequent enough to show an interest in the hostess and her daughters added from the perfunctory call to let the hostess know of his existence. But the foreign diplomat, he never so polite, is not encouraged at this home.

And so with the diplomats eliminated Mrs. Page had no little difficulty in getting a sufficient number of young men of Washington to provide a party for her girl guests. Many are away at college, while others, for one reason or another, are absent from the city. The cotillon nevertheless finally turned out a triumph for Mrs. Page. The evening hours away in a most enjoyable manner, despite the fact that the ever-popular secretary and attache were absent.

The guests included the young buds of the season and those contemporary with the debut of Mrs. Preston Gibson, Mrs. Page's married daughter.

REASONS FOR NOT GOING TO THEATRE

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
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LONDON, April 18.—One of the most violent attacks that has been made upon the stage in recent years is contained in a book just published by A. H. Stockwell, entitled: "Should I Go To The Theatre?" Mr. Stockwell gives the following reasons for answering the question in the negative:

"To go is stepping downhill rather than up."
"Attendance affects my moral and better self."
"The effect on those who provide the fare is demoralizing."
"The associations of the theatre are invariably of an undesirable character."
"The street posters are glastly and repulsive."
"The author admits that he has not thought it necessary to attend the theatre before condemning it. He does this denunciation with the statement that 'the playhouse mainly works for the devil.'"

SEATS FOR SUBSCRIBERS

Wednesday Club Will Open Sale for
Music Festival To-Morrow.

Subscribers to the music festival, which will be given at the Academy on Monday and Tuesday, April 27th and 28th, can secure their seats at the office of the club on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The list will be closed on the last named day, and the regular sale will open for the subscribers to single concerts and to the general public on Thursday at the same place. The office will be open every day from 9 A. M. until 5 P. M.

ALUMNI TO HAVE REUNION

Senator Daniel and Others to Speak at
Richmond Chapter's Dinner.

The annual dinner of Richmond Chapter of the Alumni of the University of Virginia will be given at the Commonwealth Club next Friday night, the 19th, at 8 o'clock. The occasion promises to be one of the most interesting in the history of the chapter.

The speakers will include Senator John W. Daniel, whose speech will be "The Year After the War," Dr. Paul B. Herring, who will speak for the faculty; Hon. Ephraim Hunt, Jr., who will represent the board, and Mr. Walter H. Page, editor of World's Work. Senator George F. Roper, who was invited to be a guest of the association, has expressed an earnest desire to be present, if possible. Mr. Hear delivered an address before the Virginia Bar Association two years ago and made a fine impression.

English Pies Injured.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOWLER'S WIARF, April 18.—Farmers in this section are of the opinion that the English pea crop will be cut short one-half this year. In many cases there is a bad stand, and the cool, wet weather of this month after a warm March has had for them.

Fruit along the river shows little or no effect of the cold weather. The prospect is that fruits will be plentiful.

CONDITIONS IN OUR TOBACCO MARKETS

Receipts Becoming Lighter
Each Week—Much Tobacco in Country.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FARMVILLE, VA., April 18.—The past week was very dull in the Farmville tobacco market. Receipts are becoming lighter and lighter each week. Scarcely anything was sold up to Thursday. On Thursday and Friday, however, considerable tobacco was brought to market. If the weather had been satisfactory receipts this week would have been very large, but it commenced to rain Sunday night, and a clear day was not experienced until Friday morning. The weather has been very seasonable for handling tobacco, and if it keeps clear and the tobacco is in the planters' hands will have been sold within the next two weeks. It is estimated that there is about one-half million pounds more of tobacco in the country.

OPINION ON CAMPBELL

The Famous Case Seems to
Be in a Tangle.

ALL LEGAL SAYS MR. DAVIS

He is of Opinion That No Flaws Can Be
Picked in the Action of the House.
Causes Are on the
House Journal.

The question raised in the Senate Committee for Courts of Justice Friday, concerning the alleged irregularity of procedure by the House in the Campbell case, is the chief topic among members and public men, and they hold to widely different views concerning the matter. It was contended in the committee of the Senate that the House Journal should show on the day of the adoption of the removal resolutions the "causes" for which the removal was had, and not only the "alleged" causes entered upon the Journal on the day upon which the twenty days' notice was given the judge of the intention of the Legislature to proceed against him.

There is another view held, which is to the effect that the "alleged" causes, having been once properly spread, become the "causes" when the final vote is taken, and need not again be entered at length upon the journals of the two houses. There are still others who express the belief that the Constitution requires that the "causes" be spread after both houses shall have acted, and that this may be done in the House after the Senate shall have acted. Others contend that the Senate may vote to non-concur in the removal resolutions and send them back to the House, and that that body may pass another set of resolutions setting forth the "causes" for removal, which may be at that time spread upon its journal.

AS TO THE CONSTITUTION.
Whatever course may finally prevail, it is certain that at this time there is a great division of sentiment on the subject, and no one can predict what will be the outcome in the end.

Section 194 of the Constitution, under which the General Assembly is acting in the case, reads as follows:

"Judges may be removed from office for cause by a concurrent vote of both houses of the General Assembly, but a majority of all the members elected to each house must concur in the removal, and the cause of removal shall be entered on the journals of each house. The judge upon whom the General Assembly may have notice to appear shall have the right to be heard, accompanied by a copy of the charges alleged for his removal, at least twenty days before the day on which either house of the General Assembly shall not thereon."

WHAT THE JOURNAL SHOWS.
Reference to the House Journal of March 8th, the day upon which the body acted upon the matter of formulating the charges, shows the following:

Mr. Southall, for the Committee for Courts of Justice, presented the following:

The Committee for Courts of Justice recommended the following resolution for immediate action:

To it resolved (the Senate concurring), That the House of Delegates and Senate cause to be entered on the journals of their respective houses the following causes for the removal of C. J. Campbell from his position of judge of the County Court for Amherst county:

1. That the said C. J. Campbell, judge of the County Court of Amherst county, Virginia, has been guilty of the following offenses: (a) That he has been guilty of selling liquor in violation of the law, and did, by giving misleading instructions to the grand jury who were inquiring into the alleged illicit sale of liquor by said S. A. Day, prevent the finding of an indictment against said Day for illicit selling of liquor.